

Have You Sent a
Notebook Abroad?

The Bullet

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Notebook Abroad?

Tuesday, December 9, 1947.

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XX—No. 8

Student Privilege Test Is Probably Permanent

A report has been made on the student privilege tests taken by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors the first part of the week of Nov. 17. The majority of the tests, taken in accordance with the Honor System, were handed in the first two days.

About one-tenth of the students had to take repeat tests, usually for mistakes on minor details. Student Government is now checking the roster to make certain that everyone took the tests.

This system will probably be continued as it gives each individual student a permanent mimeographed copy of her privileges for the year, and it will also straighten out the confusing issues such as signing out.

Miss Armstrong wishes to thank the student body for their cooperation and response to this plan, worthwhile to both the individual and the school.

During this summer she wrote to schools in Virginia and other states for ideas for promoting school spirit and bettering the school as a whole. This project was one of the ideas recently suggested.

Vertical File Now Available In Trinkle

The E. Lee Trinkle Library is now using what is known as the Vertical File System for cataloguing pamphlets and newspaper clippings.

In the file the subject headings are arranged in alphabetical order along with the materials themselves. Librarians find that this is a most useful way of keeping loose bits of information.

The file is equipped with a catalogue which comes out monthly and which lists all new pamphlets likely to be of importance in college work. The students themselves may order any of these pamphlets according to their school needs and interests.

Micro-Film Library Gets Its Start

Dr. Carroll H. Quenzel, librarian of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, announces the purchase of a Recordax film recorder. A micro-film library will be established which, in addition to reducing storage space requirements, will make available for research material which heretofore has been inaccessible.

Christmas Spirit's Part of Program

Christmas spirit will bloom on the Hill these next two weeks in chapel and convocation.

Tuesday, Dec. 9, Mrs. Appel will present an organ concert made up of Christmas music and Wednesday, Dec. 10, the choir, under the direction of Miss Epps, will give their annual yuletide program.

Friday, Dec. 12, Chi Beta Phi will present the program. Because of the Lyceum Dec. 16, there will be no convocation Dec. 17.

'Peanut Week' Starts Thursday

Peanuts and shells are once again swinging from posters, and being separated in the "Y" room. It's that week close to Christmas full of the Christmas spirit and the joy of giving—Peanut Week.

Peanuts will be distributed Thursday to those who signed up, and the gifts and favors will start circulating. Climaxing the week will be the annual peanut dinner in the dining hall on the following Wednesday night. Then shells will be revealed to peanuts.

The faculty and the administration are participating, as well as the students, and the off-campus people are having a system of their own this year, so that participants are not limited only to those who eat in the dining hall.

Nancy Kauffman, who is in charge of Peanut Week, said, "It was lots of fun last year, with humorous presents during the week and nice small gifts at the dinner. I remember one girl had her roommate, so she really did things up right. It will be just as good this year, too, so 'Merry Peanuts and Happy Shells.'

Contest Hopes For More Thought

first prize of \$1,000, with thirteen additional awards amounting to \$2,000, will be distributed to college students by the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. for the best 5000 to 6000 word essay on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis," submitted to its second annual contest. Closing date of the contest is April 23rd, 1948.

Briefly, the rules of the contest are:

ELIGIBLE: The contest is open to all undergraduate college students in recognized colleges of the United States. A contestant may submit but one essay. Entry blanks will be sent on request. Any employee of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute or Camp Tamiment is ineligible for a prize.

2. MANUSCRIPTS: No manuscript will be accepted unless it is typed, double-spaced. Only one side of the sheet should be used and margins should be wide. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.

MAILING OF MANUSCRIPT: Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. No manuscript will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number, and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity.

4. RIGHT OF PUBLICATION: The rights and title to the prize-winning essays, including the right

Continued on page 3



PROTEGE OF THE STARS
The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which starred Katherine Cornell on Broadway, brings Marion Wilson, protege of Helen Hayes, as Bella Hedley, with the Barter Players to Mary Washington College on Dec. 16.

'Barretts' Take To Campus Stage

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which starred Katherine Cornell on Broadway, brings Judith Jeffrey as Elizabeth Barrett and Herbert Nelson in the role of Robert Browning with the Barter Players to George Washington Auditorium on Dec. 16, at 8:15 P. M. This will be the second Lyceum program of the year. Marion Wilson, Owen Phillips, and Jack Worthing play the supporting roles.

The play itself—written by Rudolph Besier and staged by Barter under the able direction of Mr. Owen Phillips—relates the story of Elizabeth Barrett's escape from the domination of her father to the arms of her fellow poet, Browning. It is historic romance, and is an admirable production for the versatile talents of the Barter Theater's professional players.

German Classes Prepare Play

"Ein Deutsche Kreppspel" ("A German Christmas Play") will be presented by the German classes under the sponsorship of Dr. S. G. Engelmann, Dec. 17, at 7:00 P. M. in Monroe Auditorium.

This will be the first performance any kind to be given in German at MWC. Proceeds from the twenty-five cents admission are to be spent on Christmas packages for needy families in Fredericksburg.

Dr. Engelmann explained that this play is one of the religious ones from the 16th century with many of its hymns dating back as far as the 12th and 13th centuries. She went on to say that although the entire performance was to be given in German no one would have any trouble understanding the action as it was almost identical with the present day nativity pageants.

Main characters will be portrayed by Jane McCullough, Mary J. W. Snowden, Joseph; Gay Eusel, Angel Gabriel; and Marjorie Diemer, his wife. The choir will be composed of all of the first year German students under the direction of Martha Coleman and Ann Marie Thomas.

Tests for Teaching, Pre-Medical Available

Dr. Edward Alvey announced recently in assembly that two tests are to be given at Mary Washington College, one for those going into the teaching profession and one for those entering medical college. Students are to sign in the Dean's office at once if they wish to take these tests.

The test for those planning to teach is the National Teachers Examination sponsored by the American Council on Education. M. W. C. has been designated as an official examination center. Dr. Eileen K. Dodd, professor of psychology, has charge of all examinations. The common examination will be given on Feb. 7, 1948, and the optional examination on Feb. 14, 1948. Fees for the examination range from \$3.00 to \$4.50, depending on the number taken.

The Professional Aptitude Test, formerly the Medical Aptitude Test, will be given on Feb. 2, 1948. The cost is about \$3.00, and seniors and juniors planning to enter a college of medicine may take it.

• Philosophy Department

Assists Idea Formation

A burning for knowledge? A craving for curiosity? A gnawing desire for truth? Here is an opportunity to satisfy these traits.

The philosophy department at Mary Washington is extending an expanded offering, in the way of new courses and new professors, to all students. The new courses include history of philosophy and Ethics, under the instruction of Mr. Masengill and Aesthetics under Dr. Ghyka. Introduction to Philosophy, which has been previously offered, is being continued under Dr. E. Boyd Graves and Mr. Masengill. A course in logic will start next semester.

With several years of graduate work, teaching opportunities in the field of philosophy are very good.

Philosophy forms a basis in the terms of which a student's ideas may be critically investigated and

Swander Assists Seekers of Jobs

There will be a job placement service for the seniors who are to be graduated in June, Miss Swander, student personnel director announced Tuesday.

"Although it is still early, plans are being made to help job-seeking seniors find the type of work they most desire. In the near future there will be a series of meetings held, designed to give the girl correct information on letters of application, interviews, appearance, etc.," Miss Swander said.

Those interested are to watch for further notice of the meetings.

Dean Alvey requests Seniors to meet in Monroe Auditorium Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 5:00 p.m.

S. G. Issues Vet Handbook

A mimeographed handbook for the use of the veterans at Mary Washington is soon to be issued by Student Government. In this book will be rules and regulations governing the vets. It is the desire of the committee on this project to

expanded. Shaping ideas, grasping interrelation, cultivating judgments, searching all human action, it points to understanding and possible solution of the contemporary as well as the constantly recurring human problems.

Philosophy indicates what has

been thought in the past, offers

for analysis what is being thought

in the present, and leads to the

possible shaping of the thoughts

of the future.

Mr. Masengill, a newcomer to

Mary Washington, is a native of

Norfolk. He attended the U. of Va.

and held the fellowship in philosophy there. Upon graduation he

went to the Pacific theater, as an

ensign in the navy, and then re-

turned to complete two years and

six months of graduate work in his field.



Well, he isn't wearing a shirt!!

Shulman Geler

•Our World

'Ferocious Resentment'

In Cairo, Egypt, American and other foreign establishments were damaged as the Egyptians protested the Palestine partition. Apparently, the dramatic decision of the United Nations to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab states was a beginning and not an end to the problem.

According to authorities of the Middle East, before there is peace in the Holy Land there will be more bloodshed. These same authorities believe that the "ferocious resentment" against partition in the whole Arab world is vastly underestimated in the United States. It seems almost certain that the United Nations Palestine Commission will be confronted with growing chaos from the time of its arrival.

Trygve Lie, U. N. Secretary-General, has announced the appointment of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, American Negro formerly with the State Department, as principal secretary to the five-nation commission appointed to supervise partitioning of the Holy Land by next October 1.

The appointment of Dr. Bunche was expected since he has played an active role in the work of the 11-nation special committee on Palestine last summer during the study which led to the partition plan. At 43, Dr. Bunche is director of the U. N.'s Trusteeship Division. He was graduated from the Uni-

versity of California at Los Angeles and has received his M. A. and Ph. D degrees from Harvard University. He became a professor of political science and was connected with the Library of Congress before he joined the State Department.

He is the grandson of an American Negro slave.

Trouble In France

In another part of Our World, this week, there is still trouble and strife. France, under threat of general strikes, rushed to pass the antisabotage and strike control bill of Premier Robert Schuman. Violence was reported in northern areas, while French troops, called out for the occasion, were fired upon by strikers, but did not fire back.

Secretary of State, George C. Marshall, has sent John Foster Dulles to Paris to consult French leaders. Marshall, afraid that the French situation may wreck the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference and slow down his European Recovery plan, sent Dulles to talk to Premier Schuman, and General Charles De Gaulle. Apparently Marshall is trying to find out what chance the present middle-of-the-road government has to stay in office as against the chance that a De Gaulle or even a Communist regime might take its place.

'Points' Alone Don't Make Champions

Joe Louis, a credit not only to his race, but to the human race, is still the champion because, after being knocked down twice and badly battered, he came back during the closing rounds of Friday night's heavyweight classic to fight like a champion.

In those two rounds the Brown Bomber was in command. He did not put up a merely defensive battle. He carried the fight to the foe. The challenger knew that Joe was the better man, and knowing that, he prudently stayed out of reach.

Walcott, fast, clean and courageous as he proved himself to be, was not deprived of the championship because of a difference in judgment between the referee, who favored him, and the two judges, who favored Louis.

Walcott defeated himself by running away during those last two rounds.

He believed that he had won on points and was "playing it safe." That may have been sound ring generalship, but it is not the way of a man who rightly hopes to wrest the crown from the champ. It is not the way champions fight.

The crowd, of course, tremendously excited by the prospect of witnessing one of the most startling upsets in ring history, eager to be "in at the kill," booted the two-to-one decision. Most of the sports writers present also believed that Walcott should have won "on points."

But what are "points"? Can the courage of the fighting heart, which is what really makes a champion in any sport, be measured by "pointits"? It seems doubtful.

In this, as in other contests of disciplined athletic prowess, it is the quality rather than the quantity of the points scored which should prevail as the deciding factor.

Editorial, Richmond Times-Dispatch.



"After capping his millionth bottle, he began screaming: 'Can You Top This? Can You Top This?'"

How High Is Your Roommate Score?

One of the most important college courses isn't listed in any catalogue—but it might be called "Living With Roommate." Just in case your roommate is too polite to tell—better give yourself a quick check-up.

Answer "No" or "Yes" to these questions. If you answer "No" to at least 11, you're a pretty fair roommate; to 13 to 17 means you're wonderful; more than 17 indicates you're too good to be true. If, on the other hand, your "No's" are below 9, that means you become a hermit.

1. Do you lower your temper easily? 2. Do you talk? 3. Do you talk too much? 4. Do you read out loud? 5. Do you gossip? 6. Do you fail to consider his (or her) likes and dislikes? 7. Do you expect to be included in his (or her) invitations? 8. Do you brag about your work, friends, or social position? 9. Do you rely on your roommate for amusement? 10. Do you talk too much about your heart interests? 11. Do you always talk about your troubles? 12. Do you try to be boss? 13. Do you ask questions about personal matters? 14. Do you share his (or her) interests? 15. Do you lack respect for your roommate's privacy? 16. Do you play the radio continuously? 17. Do you take the best drawers and hog the closet space? 18. Do you litter the room? 19. Do you neglect cleaning up after a party? 20. Do you forget to pay half of mutual expenses?

A mathematics prof at the University of Miami was showing his class how to use a slide rule. As an example, he solved the elementary problem of 2 times 2. The slide rule showed the answer to be 3.999. "I think," he mused, "we'd be safe in calling that 4."

There Are Four Types In Bridge

Since bridge is a favorite pastime around the old campus, let's discuss some typical players.

There is the You Fool type. These are the self-appointed authorities who have calculating machines in their pointed heads. Most of their time is spent in leering at their partner from their fan of cards and slapping their foreheads and stamping their feet at everything you say. Answer their bid and you should have passed, don't answer their bid and you missed a slam. They can quote a cubertson at length and give percentages like an insurance salesman.

The Bid and I'll Scream type are the ones that will usually let the bidding get to about the three level and then begin to put the evil eye on you. They hesitate before each bid, begin to look out the window, shake their heads, light cigarettes, ask for change, ask what time it is, kick over coke bottles and do anything else that will divert your attention from the cards. When they do these things you had better pass—unless you have missed your cue and they turn out to be the following type.

The Don't Bid and I'll Scream type are the ones that bid and then begin to clear their throat. With this type you usually wind up at the four or five level with absolutely nothing at all, and then they see to it that you are the one who has to play it. After they have gotten you much too high and have laid down their hand, they get up and go out the door, turn right and then turn right again.

Then there is the Who Dealt This Mess type who picks up every card like a poker player sweating out an inside straight, muttering all the while and then says, "I bid two spades."

•Editorially Speaking

Lectures Without Notes . . .

Can you imagine going to a lecture class without a textbook, a notebook, a stub of a pencil? Imagine having to retain all the lecture facts by memory. That's what European students have to do.

To help relieve this situation, the Red Cross has undertaken its notebook project. Our European fellows can not buy supplies because there are no supplies to buy. Scholastic equipment must be shipped from more fortunate countries.

The notebooks must be of standard size to facilitate shipping; the same goes for the paper. No. 2 lead is a medium type lead ideal for nearly all writing purposes.

The Mary Washington project will be continued through Dec. 10 and bright chimney boxes are waiting to be filled in the dormitories and the C-shoppe.

Headlines . . .

RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

"Robertson Says Self-Control is Only Remedy for Inflation"

Note: Economics and college girls have a lot in common "Nonvoters to Be Fined in Guatemala"

Note: Sort of a reverse poll tax.

"Sites Viewed for Exhibit of Wild Life"

Note: What is this younger generation coming to!

"Williamsburg Woman Wins First Safe-Driving Award"

Note: Another male saying bites the dust.

"Baby called 'Nuisance'—Family Evicted"

Note: Some landlord must have a very big house—and a very small heart.

★ Roving Reporter ★

The Question: Do you read Bullet editorials, and why?

Margaret J. Stone: "Well, yes, sometimes. Just for general information."

Shirley Barker: "No, I don't have time. Too many lessons!"

Barbara Westerman: "Yes, I read them, because I read everything in the Bullet to find out what's going on."

Dorothy Matheny: "I don't read them because I'm a Phis. Ed. major, no time, you know, and I get lots of mail."

Polly Sharp: "I read them, but I pay more attention to the sports page. I think the editorials are very informative; they make people think."

Jane Gregg: "No, I don't get a Bullet, so I borrow my next door neighbor's and read the jokes and gossip. I haven't gotten around to the editorials yet."

Margie Diller: "Yes, I read the whole Bullet, especially the editorials. I like to get the editor's opinion on campus issues."

Suzanne Holladay: "Uh-huh, because I like the editor's style, and the editorials keep me posted."

Name-Calling Quite A Job For Marino

Fort Worth, Texas—(ACP)—Marino Anderson, junior history major from Quito, Ecuador, now studying at Texas Christian University, isn't particularly fond of writing his signature, and for good reasons.

While in San Antonio during the Easter holidays, Marino stayed in a hotel one night. The clerk informed Marino, after he registered that the hotel was extremely crowded and that the hotel couldn't possibly accommodate all the persons listed.

"Anyway," continued the irked clerk, "you aren't planning to put all these people in one room, are you?"

"But I'm alone," contested Marino, and he proceeded to clarify the befuddled situation. Marino simply explained that the signature—Carlo Rogue Raul Jenaro Marino Anderson Rihedeneira Von Klessel Marquez de Trastamara—was his full name.

The Bullet

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THE STAFF

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Girls Have Problem Keeping Crowns Neat and Glorious

Bongo, bongo, bongo, I don't know what to go with my hair. Be it blonde, brunette or red, straight or curly, long or short, it never does exactly what it is supposed to do, except just before "lights-out" here on the Hill!

Hair seems to be the only part of a woman's appearance which can actually change for the better. There's not much that can be done for bow-legs, cross-eyes or cauliflower ears, but hair is always the hope of the female clan. She can dye or bleach it, cut it, let it drop or pull it back; it is always good for a try.

Here at Mary Washington, every style has had its day. The classic one seems to be a side or middle part with the side locks held back with barettes. What once started out as the extreme Veronica Lake

style has been modified until now the public can see two eyes instead of one. Our generation will probably take this style to the grave.

Fads in hair styles are always popping up, mainly initiated by those under-fed models in fashion magazines. Remember when everyone braided her hair on top of her head? This fashion had two main drawbacks; you had to wash your neck and also, wisps of hair were perpetually dangling or sticking up like radio antennae. Its advantage was that it eliminated the frantic five minute putting-up period before lights-out.

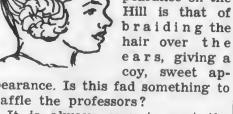
Now the up and coming thing is to pull the hair back over the ears from whence it flows in the breeze or (if dirty) is caught back in a net, clasp or "Gibson-girl" bow. The style that is just making its appearance on the Hill is that of braiding the hair over the ears, giving a coy, sweet appearance. Is this fad something to baffle the professors?

It is always easy to spot the girl with nerve because she has bangs. Undoubtedly it took a lot of coaxing and bets from roommates to make her take the fatal step. She did it and whether she is glad or sorry, we salute her, the girl with nerve and a "try-anything-once" spirit.

Then, there is the natural windblown look which men, supposedly, go for, but usually it results from too much wind and no comb. My, how we fool the opposite sex.

It is possible to spot just which girls are fortunate enough to be week-enders. Thursday night the hair is straight but emitting the fragrance of "Halo." Friday it is in net, socks or hidden under a kerchief. Then Monday morning rolls around (as it invariably does) and the girl, who boarded the train with a gleaming curly mantle, drags to class with any form of a "beat" hair-do.

Yes—it is a great struggle with this problem of hair. When that certain member of the opposite sex leans closer to you and whispers, "hmmmm, what beautiful hair," isn't it worth all the effort of styling to be able to say with that blase air, "Oh, that, I really never bother with it?"



The Stylish Taken for Ride

In spite of all the cracks pro and con about the longer skirt length, the situation does have a serious aspect.

For years woman has been trying to gain freedom of dress. She fought tooth and nail to rid herself of the hoop skirt, the bustle and other excess unmentionable articles of costume. Now when the point arrives at which the young lady of the day can dress to be comfortable and still appear pleasing to the masculine eye, up pop a few influential clothing designers, and bang goes the goal. The young lady of this age is foolish, or the clothing manufacturers have them by the ears.

Stacks of Photos Made of New Model

When Thornton phones you for an interview he asks for a fee of \$50 to pay for a stack of professional photos which will be made of you at once. He sends you to a studio in town for these and when they are developed and printed he will send for you again. He gives you 25 or 50 of them together with a list of important studios in New York upon whom you will call. The large studios have a complete staff with a receptionist who will receive you and look at the photographs you offer her. If she is impressed and you are an unusual type, she may call her boss to have a look at you. He might say "smile," "let me see your profile," or "something of the sort. If he needs your type just then he will make an appointment for a job and you are on his pay roll. If he doesn't need you at once, but is impressed, he might say "Hmmm! I like you. I think I can use you. Miss So-and-so, take her name and address. We'll call you when we need you." This last promise may be sincere or it may be the old brush-off. Time will tell.

So you get right out and go to the next studio on your list. In the meantime your feet begin to hurt, your makeup becomes shabby, and your disposition is ruined. But you carry on, find the next studio, and enter to look oh so sweet and fresh.

Poise Is Essential

Above all, NO CONCEIT. It is self assurance, but self assurance with dignity, manners, and modesty that crashes the gate, so to speak. And always, RELAX!

There are many models who are loose and careless in their talk, but they have already made the grade and have also made friends, both good and bad. These are the women who have given the modeling profession something of a black eye.

The model never asks questions of the photographer—she is a good soldier and doesn't complain of the heat, lights, or the pose. If the photographer asks, "Are you tired?" the expert model always answers "No, thank you," even though she is ready to collapse. She will always be careful of makeup, hairdo, and manicure.

Fee Includes School

The Powers agency is different in that its fee is \$250, and for that you go to a special Powers school to learn how to walk, sit, stand, smile, and relax.

Beginning models usually receive \$7.50 per hour, but expert models receive as much as \$25 each hour. The agency get 10 percent of the model's fees.

Colony STUDIOS
Princess Anne Hotel Bldg.
Phone 2188
Fredericksburg, Virginia

With prices and the world situation what it is, I hope the American girl feels proud of herself when she buys a new wardrobe, since the world is general in great need of all the available clothing material. People in other lands will go almost naked for the lack of fabrics, while some women wear excess wool for fashion's sake. (The Coe College Cosmos, Cedar Rapids, Ia.)

Hockey Grandmother Claims Game Played Faster In England

"I started playing hockey when I was in private school, but it has been so long ago that I don't remember just when," says Constance M. K. Applebee, grandmother of field hockey in the United States.

Miss Applebee, who is now 74 and still actively pursuing hockey balls on many American campuses, introduced the game into this country quite by accident in 1901. At this time she was doing graduate work at Harvard summer school where she met Harriet Ballantine, an instructor at Vassar. The latter heard Miss Applebee mention hockey among other games played in England and asked for a demonstration.

First Hockey Game

This game, played by both men and women with shiny sticks and an indoor baseball, was the first field hockey game in the U. S.

Then Miss Applebee was asked to teach at Vassar and since that time she has taught at four of the eastern girl's colleges and visited dozen of colleges and high schools.

She is also responsible for the starting of the first hockey camp in 1922; the first sport magazine for women, the *Sportswomen*, in 1923; and the United States Field Hockey Association to keep rules standardized.

The Faster English

Hockey is more popular in England than it is in America.

"The English play a faster game but then they have a longer season from October to March, and they start much younger too—around 7 or 8 while they are in school," Miss Applebee says.

According to her the rules are the same with the slight exception of taking corners.

Hockey, however, is not Miss Applebee's only sport as she is also very fond of fencing, which was one of her favorites when she was younger; but she has played "most things" throughout her vigorous life.

While in England Miss Applebee does little with hockey except helping some with her home club, which is one of "About 2,000." She spends most of her time cutting wood and feeding the fire to keep warm.

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5TH ALL-INDUSTRY REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING EXPOSITION JAN. 20-24, 1948

CHIQUITA BANANAS SAY, "NEVER PUT BANANAS IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR." ... AND SHE IS RIGHT, YET

REFRIGERATED SHIPS AND RAIL CARS ARE REQUIRED TO RETARD RIPENING OF GREEN BANANAS ENROUTE FROM TROPICS, AND MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION IS USED FOR CONTROL IN RIPENING ROOMS.

BANANAS ARE HARMED BY TEMPERATURES BELOW THE LOW 50° AS FOUND IN HOME REFRIGERATORS. THEY ARE TRANSPORTED AT ABOUT 55°.

Not Enough Children To Replace Them

Troy, N. Y.—(I. P.)—Statistics issued by the Population Reference Bureau of Washington, D. C. indicate that college graduates, including the alumnae of Russell Sage College, are falling in one important respect—they don't have enough children to replace themselves.

This year the Bureau made a study of the classes of 1922 and 1937 graduates in a number of American colleges and universities. Sage was one of the educational institutions whose graduates were invited to submit data on the size of their families.

Speaking statistically, according to the survey, the Russell Sage class of 1922 had an average of 1.31 children; that of 1937 had an average of 1.05 children. The 1922 graduates with families who reported had an average of 1.88 children; those of 1937, 1.70 children.

The other colleges which took part in the survey reported a similar state of affairs. The alumnae of a few of the other women's colleges had slightly more children than the Russell Sage alumnae; the alumnae of others had less.

The story told by the figure of this and similar surveys is that the birth rate among college graduates, the nation's pool of potential leaders, will include less and less of its sons and daughters whose parents have had the benefit of a college education.

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At Six Years Old Maybe They Expected Too Much

From The Daily Kansan, University of Kansas, "A lot of people who don't say 'ain't, ain't eatin', and they ain't makin' \$30,000 a year either."

Edgar N. Gregg, 26, recently called at the home of Miss Helen Rhoda Hoopes, retired professor of English, to keep a 20-year-old appointment only to find Miss Hoopes on vacation.

"I was a student of Miss Hoopes' English class in the 20's, and at the end of the semester my chances of passing the course were somewhat in doubt," Mr. Gregg explained.

"Miss Hoopes told me I couldn't write, I couldn't spell, and I couldn't express a single idea on paper. However, she decided to pass me on the basis of hard work and good attendance and requested that I return in 20 years to tell her that she had done the right thing."

"Well, here I am, I still can't write, I still can't spell, and I can't express a thought on paper—but I'm making \$30,000 a year in California."

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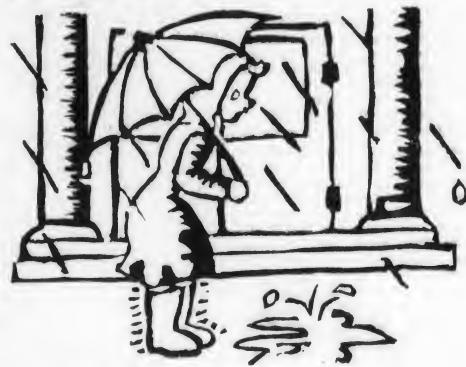
Margaret Has a Little Lamb



HOLLYWOOD—Margaret O'Brien, child movie star, receives gift of a lamb from wool growers of the world. Baby lamb was presented in Hollywood by Edgar H. Booth, world chairman, International Wool Secretariat, and prominent in child welfare activities in his native Australia and England. Dr. Booth visited Miss O'Brien during filming of the new MGM production "Big City". (International Wool Secretariat Photo)

HERE ↗

THERE ↘



DOG MEETS TRAIN



CHICAGO, ILL.—Hjalmar Johnson's dog Spot is shown as he meets 7:02 a.m. Illinois Central train at Windsor Park station here, to get his master's daily paper from Engineer W. E. Stokes, pictured in car door. Trained by Stokes, the dog has been calling for the paper every morning for five years. Johnson lives at 2700 E. 75th street, Chicago.

EVERYWHERE ↗

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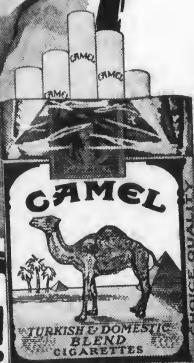
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Date-Bait Expects Too Much

We polled about 50 male students just to see if tips on dwindling campus pocket money were sour grapes. After looking at the answers, we figure now is as good a time as any to break the sad news to the cloud-riding coeds.

Joe College is on the verge of bankruptcy. Room and board, entertainment, flowers, gasoline all cost more. Everything is higher, except the government checks. Banks report that University accounts have shown a steady decline. War bonds and terminal leave bonds have been cashed. The barrel has just about run dry.

Campus males have done a heroic, gentlemanly job in attempting to hide the truth from Betty

Coed. A lot of men out on a date are secretly counting pennies, hoping to have enough left for their laundry. We think Betty will help. We think that Betty will, and no grumblings either, if she knows the way things stand. We've met a few who do know, are sympathetic, and are willing to settle for a bag of popcorn, some good conversation, and a short walk.

Unfortunately there are many more who don't realize just how close a lot of men are calling things, and who think a fellow doesn't "care" if he hasn't arranged a big evening.

There is no doubt but that we're being quite forward and maybe the

gals won't like it but come to think about it, ten years ago, in the not-too-gay 30's, guys and gals used to have a whale of a good time with practically no cash. Cars were the exception then, and many wonderful evenings were had on a dollar or less. Perhaps Joe and Betty have forgotten how. (The Daily Emerald, University of Oregon, Eugene.)

Classified Ads

FOUND—Pair of white gloves. Found in Monroe after the senior benefit. Stop by Madison 203. They'll be on the desk.

College Rates for TIME—\$4.50 per year. LIFE—\$4.25 per year. FORTUNE—\$6.00 per year. Ideal Christmas gift. Custer 208.

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Bullet Deadlines--

Copy: Tuesday night, 9 P. M. for advance copy.

Stories or events occurring after Tuesday must be given to editors within a period of 12 hours after the event.

No copy will be accepted for printing after this time.

Pictures: Wednesday noon.

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PITTS' THEATRES

VICTORIA

COLONIAL

Tuesday-Wed., Dec. 9-10

Betty Grable - Dan Dailey in "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" Filmed in Technicolor - News

Thursday - Friday, Dec. 11 - 12

George Brent - Joan Blondell in "CORPSE CAME C. O. D." Also News - Special

Saturday, December 13

Preston Foster-Melvyn Douglas "RACKETEERS" Also News - Special - Cartoon

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Dec. 14-15-16

Anthony Quinn - Katherine DeMille in "BLACK GOLD" In Glowing Cinecolor - Also News - Continuous from 8 p.m.

Monday - Tuesday, Dec. 8 - 9

Alan Curtis - Ann Savage in "RENEGADE GIRL" Also News - Comedy

Wednesday - Thurs., Dec. 10-11

Jack Leonard - Mary Dugan in "SWING THE WESTERN WAY" - HIT NO. 2

Jack LaRue - Rochelle Hudson "BUSH PILOT"

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 12-13

Lash LaRue Al St. John in "PIONEER JUSTICE" Also News - Cartoon - Novelty

Monday - Tuesday, Dec. 15 - 16

Gerald Mohr - Nancy Saunders "THE LONE WOLF OF LONDON"

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